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Weber Announces Athletic Department Changes; Patrick Named Basketball Coach, Dugan Resigns

'Accent On Youth' Opens Soon; Doug Johnson Directs Comedy

Oram, Seward Will Take Leading Roles

Production of the Charlatan's spring play, *Accent On Youth,* moved into high gear this week. The sophisticated drawing room comedy dealing with the off-stage romances of theatrical personalities will be presented this coming Thursday and Friday evening at 8:30 with a matinee performance scheduled for Saturday at 7:45 in the Hall of Commons.

The cast of the show includes: Jack Oram, Al McClatchy, Bob Richter, Paul Hogan, Sue Seward, Betty Williams, Justice Clark, John Egner, and John Morris. The set was designed and executed under the supervision of Bill Woodman. Lighting effects will be handled by Edson Beckwith, Charles Pedler, Cliff Hauck, and Bob Finlayson. Doug Johnson is the director.

Samson Raphaelson's comedy was chosen to replace the originally scheduled Elizabethan tragedy, *The Duchess of Malfi.* Having received excellent notices during its Broadway showing in 1934, *Accent On Youth* has been frequently produced by amateur groups with great success.

There will be no admission charge, and no tickets will necessary for the performances.

3 Students Win Speaking Honors

Ted Mullett, Don Webster and Murray Goldstone won top honors in the annual McKinney Prize Speaking contest held last night in Alpha Delt Hall.

Mullett, '52, speaking impromtu, discussed *Canada: Her Dual Personality.* Jack Banks was awarded second place honors in the junior class category.

Speaking extempore, Webster, '53, spoke on *Government by TV.* Dave White was second place winner for the sophomores.

The Reticence of Lady Anne was the subject of freshman winner Goldstone, while George Lowerer was awarded second prize by the judges.

The winner will receive book prizes from a foundation established by Charles McKinney of the class of 1852.

Mullett, a member of Alpha Delt, is also a member of Was Los, captain of the basketball team and member of the Student Council.

Webster is secretary of Tau Kappa Epsilon, News Editor of *The Spectator* and secretary of the Debate Club.

Beer At Lambda Chi

Lambda Chi will sponsor an all-College beer party tomorrow evening at 9:00.

Election Revision Urged By Council At Mon. Meeting

by Don Abrahams

The Student Council voted unanimously Monday night in Root Hall to submit to the student body for approval an amendment to the Council Constitution which would change the voting and petitioning procedures for class officers.

Council members voiced the opinion that by holding run-off elections for class officers in Thursday assemblies, a larger and more representative class vote could be taken than is now possible in poorly attended class meetings.

In order to prevent electioneering, candidates in the run-off election will not be announced until the day such elections take place.

Petition Changes Explained

Change in the petition procedure was advocated because of the threatening decrease in the size of most classes next year. If classes number below 120 as is expected, then, the Council feels that the present requirement of twenty names for every petition will prove prohibitive for an equitable representation of the entire student body on the ballot.

Pittsburg Opera Co. Hires Barry Hickman

Barrett Hickman, '51, left College last week to sing with the Pittsburg Light Opera Company for the summer. He was granted a leave-of-absence and will return in June for Commencement.

Hickman, a tenor, was a featured soloist in the recent presentation of the Bach B Minor Mass. He is also a soloist in the Choir and has appeared on the WIBX series of *Hamilton on the Air* broadcasts. He is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Spanish Movie Wed.

The Spanish Club will present *Don Quijote,* a Spanish language film with English sub-titles, in the Chemistry auditorium Wednesday, May 23 at 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

Admission will be 40 cents.

Rudd Says Drive Nears The Top

by Sam Rosen

Roaring into the home stretch of the first year of the Hamilton Development Fund drive, Thomas B. Rudd, Controller of the College and National Chairman of the drive, reported this week that $925,197.12 of a $1,000,000 goal for the 1950-51 season had been donated up to May.

Rudd, '21, said that he expects that the Committee will be able to announce at Commencement that the goal had been reached.

Volunteers Run General Campaign

He also reported that a General Campaign organization, whose aim is to give all alumni, friends and undergraduates of the College an opportunity to donate to the Fund, has been established and is functioning under volunteers

The total announced by Rudd includes gifts from 1,186 people in 31 geographical areas and represents both Special Gifts and General Campaign Gifts.

Five hundred sixty three donors have given $150 or more under the Share Plan. Under this plan, all contributors of $150 or more will have their names inscribed on a bronze plaque to be placed in a prominent place on the campus.

Literature Spearheads Drive

With a series of campaign literature, a monthly newspaper, *The Reporter,* and a colorful brochure, the Committee has made contact with those districts of the country in which local committees have not been set up. $7,251 has been donated so far from these areas.

Four Incumbents, Sophomore Reid, Named To Court

Four incumbents and sophomore Irving Reid were named to the 1951-52 Honor Court in elections in Assembly yesterday.

Both present members from the Junior Class were returned for next year's court. They are Bill Schwarz, co-editor-elect of *Hamiltonian* and Student Council president, and Don Thomas, who will be serving his fourth year.

Don Grant, '53, was re-elected, and will be joined by Reid from his class. Sophomores have but one representative, the Junior Class two.

Returned from the Freshman Class was Stew Pollock, the incumbent. He was named by the Court earlier this year as the frosh representative.

In addition to the five members elected yesterday, a Freshman will be appointed in the Fall. The two graduating members are chairman Dave Whitcombe and Bill Kaufmann.

Swimming, Skiing, Cross Country Dropped From Varsity Schedules

Ken Patrick, former Clinton High coach, will be head coach of basketball and line coach of football at Hamilton next year.

Reduction in the Athletic Department's budget, caused by the National Emergency, will necessitate several changes in Hamilton's athletic set-up next year.

Swimming, cross-country, and skiing have been dropped from the intercollegiate program. Schedules in hockey and basketball will be one or two games shorter.

No full-time man will be hired to replace Assistant Professor Peter J. Dugan, who resigned last October, effective June 1. However, Ken Patrick, former Clinton high coach, will work part time, serving as head basketball coach and football line coach during 1951-52.

Jones Coaches Track

Don Jones will assume the post of head track coach, vacated by Dugan. Mox Weber will take over the golf coaching chores and will continue to coach tennis.

Illness will probably prevent Newton Bryden from returning to Hamilton. The long-time college trainer had planned to retire this June. He became ill earlier in the year. No one will be hired to replace "Doc" Bryden, but Greg Batt will be the trainer in the fall, John Panatier in the winter, and Don Jones in the spring. Kedar Adour, '54, will assist in the trainer's room throughout the year.

Ending three years on the Hill, Coach Dugan has not made definite plans for next year. He will probably continue his studies

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Dr. Ralph Sockman To Speak In Chapel

Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, renowned theologian and minister of the Christ Church of New York City, will be guest speaker in Chapel Sunday evening.

Born in Mount Vernon, Ohio in 1889, Dr. Sockman, who is also chaplain of N. Y. U., received his B. A. from Ohio Wesleyan in 1911. He earned his M. A. and his Ph D. at Columbia, and in 1916 he graduated from Union Theological Seminary.

Dr. Sockman has received honorary degrees from Ohio Wesleyan, Dickinson, N. Y. U, Rollins, Florida, Southern, Washington and Jefferson and Northwestern.

Yale had Dr. Sockman as the Lyman Beecher lecturer in 1941, and he was elected to the Harvard University Board of Preachers in 1944.

Dr. Sockman has also served as president and vice-president of the Church Peace Union, Chairman of the Interfaith Commission, and Chairman of the World Peace Commission of Methodist churches.

Among Dr. Sockman's twelve books are *Paradoxes of Jesus* (1936), *Date With Destiny* (1944), *The Fine Art of Using* (1946), and *The Lord's Prayer* (1947).

Dr. Sockman is probably most familiar to the public through his Sunday morning radio program, *National Radio Pulpit,* which is heard on N. B. C.

Bennett At Organ

Richard Bennett, '51, will give an organ recital in the Chapel Sunday afternoon, May 27, at 4:30. Bennett is a member of the American Guild of Organists and was a featured soloist at the recent presentation of the Bach B Minor Mass.

Four Of Faculty Advance In Rank

Four members of the Hamilton faculty will be promoted in academic rank, effective July 1, president Robert W. McEwen announced Tuesday.

Two members of the Political Science department, Dr. George Lenczowski and William Welch, were each advanced a rank. Lenczowski moves from assistant professor to associate professor, while Welch will be an assistant professor, after three years as an instructor.

Dr. David M. Ellis, '39, will be an associate professor of History, rising from assistant professor. Ellis, in 1946, won the American Historical Association's John H. Dunning Prize for the best historical writing as a member of the the group during the previous two years.

The fourth member to be promoted will be Dr. Franklin G. Hamlin of the French department, who moves from assistant professor to associate professor. Hamlin, a graduate of Bowdoin, holds advanced degrees from Middlebury College and the Sorbonne.

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In Many Cases . . .

"Distinction is of course relative; but preparing the student for a distinguished life, of some sort and in some degree, is an aim of higher education. Thus the Hamilton degree should indicate at least minimal academic distinction, which must—and should—be judged and evaluated by consideration of individual cases."

That quotation is taken from the 1947 *Report On The Curriculum To The Faculty Of Hamilton College.*

Recently the faculty approved a probation program. Under this system, the requirement of minimal academic achivement is to be obtained by setting specific minmum standards below which a student cannot fall. Should a student fail to meet these standards, he will be prohibited from participating in intercollegiate athletics, dramatic groups, publications, and musical organizations. Should he fail to meet the standards during three successive semesters, he will be dropped from the college.

The raising of student averages and the prevention of the graduation of students who cannot meet minimum standards is a very worthy aim.

But we cannot, in any way, agree that the probation system is the proper means of achieving the goal of minimal academic achievement. Hamilton publicizes itself widely as an institution which deals with each student on an individual basis. To set up a specific program of student discipline, with no provisions made for exceptions, seems to us to entirely defeat Hamilton's *raison d'etre.*

The Committee which wrote the *Curriculum Report* placed great emphasis on the need for an individual examination of each case. No provisions were included in the *Report* for blanket rules like probation systems. The Board of Review, which possibly should be increased in size, ought to have the power to impose probation or even expulsion on a student. But it should also have the power to excuse a student from probation if extenuating circumstances exist.

For example: A basketball or hockey player begins his season in December. Perhaps in February, a month before the season ends, he is placed on probation. Will this suddenly sidelined athlete react by studying harder, or will he just stop doing everything—including studies? We think that he will frequently follow the latter path. Such a result can be prevented only by individual consideration of each case.

Also the probation system seems to us to be a device to cover a great variety of shortcomings of a Hamilton education.

In many cases the student who will be on probation should not have been admitted to Hamilton. An admissions system, subject to no outside pressure would be more satisfactory than admitting students and then dropping them.

The faculty believes that the threat of probation will prevent many students from falling below the standard of minimal academic achievement. This aim can be more satisfactorily realized if the student is guided into courses which meet his needs and capabilities, and if the student is given encouragement throughout the semester by his advisors and professors. The present advisory service does not do this.

Frequently the student will tend to take one or two courses which have the reputation for being easy. Such a situation will be unhealthy. Witness present attempts to get throught the science requirement in the easiest possible course! The probation plan will merely expand an already reprehensible practice.

For these reasons, *The Spectator* believes that the probation system will fail to achieve its goal. If probation is ever to be effective, such vital questions as the relation between studies and extra-curricular activities, the admissions policy, and the role of the advisory service must be thoroughly considered in the very near future.

Hamilton Houseparty

Chick Smith, '51, and Polly Bright, a senior at Centenary Junior College, who were one of the over 200 couples on the Hill at last weekend's Spring Houseparty.

Bob Payne Completes New Was Los Group

Bob Payne, a member of Psi U, was tapped by Was Los, junior honor society, after assembly yesterday.

Payne was a member of D.T., and he is the newly-elected secretary of Psi U. He has played basketball for the past two years, and he was a member of the soccer team last fall. Payne won his letter in both sports.

The selection of Payne completes the tapping by Was Los of the Class of 1953. The six members of the honor society are Don Grant, Ron Seaman, Charles Bates, Tim Hyde, Irv Reid, and Payne.

Deadline Of May 26 Set For Registration

Deadline for course registration for next fall is noon on Saturday, May 26.

After conferring with their advisor to decide on courses for next year, students must deposit $25, which will be credited to their fall term bill, with the Controller's office in Buttrick Hall.

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CONTINENTAL CLIPPINGS . . .

By JIM SCOTT

With the motto, "Never make any pre-season predictions," your new sports editor will try to fill the chair which Larry Rouillard has so capably filled this year.

The bleary-eyed early birds who trudged over to the soccer field Saturday morning in the rain to witness a 12-4 massacre of a group of visiting Saltine Indians by a powerful Hamilton lacrosse team were not only ones surprised. Syracuse varsity coach Roy Simmons figured little Hamilton would be choice mincemeat for his J.V. stickmen, so he brought only a twelve man squad.

One of the Syracusians was put out of commission by a Blue defenseman early in the contest, and the visitors played with approximately eleven and a half men for the rest of the game.

Golf players are sometimes called "divot diggers" in sports jargon, and after a quick glance at our own nine hole course the term seems quite appropriate. At the rate the turf is flying now, Hamilton soon be able to boast not only of the shortest highest, and strangest ninth hole in existance, but also of eight other holes equally strange—with plain dirt fairways.

But there is still time; Nature has given its promise to grow any divot replaced within twenty-four hours. Is there a gentleman in the crowd who wants to take up the proposition?

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Unbeaten Netsters Rochester's Host; Hobart On Links

Coach Mox Weber's undefeated netsters hope to add another link to their evergrowing chain of tennis triumphs when they meet Rochester tomorrow afternoon. The Yellowjackets, who will be hosts on their asphalt courts, loom as the main threat to smash the Continentals aspirations for an undeafeated season.

Thus far, the Blues have whipped each of their six opponents and have this year amassed the amazing total of 49 wins in 53 individual and doubles matches.

Union will entertain Hamilton next Wednesday, but in view of an 8-1 opening day loss to the locals, the Garnet are not expected to hamper the Hillmen. The Blue will close their season here next Friday against Ithaca, which Rochester dumped two weeks ago, 7-2.

Rain eliminated last Friday's home match with Rochester, and on Wednesday Coach Weber's crew toppled Hobart 9-0. The Utica College Targerines proved to be plump pickings for Hamilton yesterday, losing to the Continentals, 8-1.

Golfers Face Hobart

Coach Don Jones's golfers will have their best chance of the season to get on the good side of their current 3-4 record when they match strokes with Hobart here tomorrow and with Union at Schenectady next Friday.

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Stickmen Trounce Syracuse JV 12-4

Hamilton's lacrosse team moved into Syracuse late this afternoon for a five p.m. clash with the Orange J.V. squad. A win for the Blue would be their third of the season, and would boost their percentage above the .500 mark.

Chances are that the going will be rougher on Coach John Panatier's men today than it was a week ago, when the Blue rolled to a 12-4 win on the crest of a late period surge, for Syracuse is expected to strengthen its J. V. unit with a strong smattering of varsity regulars.

Win Second Game

Last Saturday morning, Hamilton won its second game of the year following its established win pattern of a strong finish on a muddy field. Held to a 3-2 margin at the half, the Blue attack cracked through to break the game wide open with six goals in the last eleven minutes and emerged a 12-4 victor.

High scorer for the fourth consecutive game for the Con-

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Hill Nine Edges UR On Blows By Grant

Blue Track Team To Face Oswego After U. R. Loss

by Dick Smalley

Tomorrow afternoon on Steuben Field the Hamilton track team team will be favored to win their first meet of the season when they meet Oswego State Teachers College.

Oswego was one of Hamilton's two victims last year and Coach Dugan is looking forward to a repeat tomorrow. The Continentals are expected to be at full strength for the first time since the Union meet with the return of John Egner and Dave Palmer to action.

Last Saturday, the Buff ran into a strong, undefeated Rochester track team and were beaten 82½ - 43½. Rochester showed great strength in all the events as they took 12 out of 14 first places, The only Hamilton winners were Co-captain Jake Heinig and Dick Gumerlock.

The outstanding individual of the day was John Creed of Rochester. He won three events and

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Columbine Network's Player's All-Star Hockey Team has chosen Lev MacDonald for Honorable Mention on this year's team. MacDonald was the only player selected from a college with an enrollment under one thousand for this team which is the only one in the country chosen solely by the coaches and players of the nation's leading hockey teams. Hamilton opponents, goalie Gene DelVecchio of St. Lawrence and wing Bill Munro of Clarkson were named to the third team.

Team To Complete Schedule This Week

In a pair of close tilts with with the University of Rochester the Hamilton nine squared accounts at Rochester Wednesday with a brilliant 6-5, eleven inning victory over the Rivermen after Bill Galvin lost a heartbreaking pitching duel to Rochester's mound ace, Mal Black, who hurled a three-hit masterpiece for a 1-0 verdict Monday at Clinton.

The Hillmen meet Hobart at Geneva tomorrow in a return game face Union at Clinton Monday, a change from the originally-slated May 26 date, and wind up the season with a home game against Hartwick on Wednesday.

Tony Sleggs, who went all the way for his first win, and Don Grant, who drove in four runs with a brace of home runs were the Continentals' big guns in snapping the powerful UR's six-game winning streak.

In the marthon at Rochester, the Hillmen trailing 3-2 came up with three runs in the third when left-fielder Grant blasted his second consecutive curcuit smash with two men aboad. Then both

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Track . . . Cont'd

set a new track record of 15.8 in the 120 high hurdles. His other victories came in the 100 yard dash and the 220 low hurdles. Howd and Allen of Rochester were both double winners for the afternoon

The most exciting race of the day, however, was the half mile in which Gumerlock was in fourth place with only a half a lap to go, but he then showed a tremendous kick and beat Pappert of Rochester by seven yards. His time was a good 2:06.0 which was three seconds better than he did in the Middlebury meet.

Heinig showed good form in winning the javelin handily. He came close to beating his own record, set three years ago, for the first time this year. On his last throw, he threw it 180 feet which is just a little more than two feet short of the record. This throw enabled him to beat Chic Rice by 15 feet. Rice, however, showed up very well in placing with his best toss of the year.

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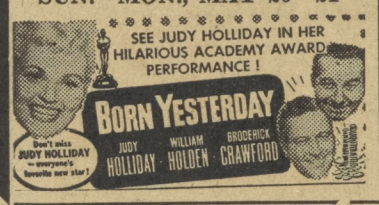
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Linebarger States Problems Of Asia

"We're offering the Chinese people a chance to be second class free men," Professor Paul Linebarger said in his IFC lecture in the Chapel Wednesday night.

To win the Far East from Communism, America must make apparent its real need for the Orient's help, he claimed. At present the United States is "acting on the assumption that people can be bought, like greedy children, with candy," Linebarger said.

He distinguished between utopian communism as practiced by some small religious groups, like Catholic monestaries, and the totalitarian "state capitalism" of Russia and China. Linebarger characterized Communism, which "tells people why they are alive, as the greatest religion since Mohammed." However, he expressed doubts as to Communism's staying power because of "its lack of an inner spiritual core."

Russian would not resist a U.S. peace ultimatum backed by arms, suggested the lecturer. He said that America could take comfort in the "professionalization of her army" and in the Korean precedent for defending foreign nations on a "coalition" basis.

Professor Linebarger is a Consulant to the Plans and Operations Division of the War Department General Staff and a professor of Asiatic politics at the School of Advanced Studies in Washington. Recently he returned from a tour of Korea.

Tennis . . . Cont'd

Although the Statesmen tripped Hamilton 3½-5½ in the season's opener, the match was played on Hobart's home course where they have been defeated only once this season.

Union bowed to the Continentals here last Wednesday as Clint Emery led his teammates with a 71 medal score.

A powerful Rochester aggregation handed the Blue their first loss on the Hill links when they posted a 6-3 win last Friday, and Utica nipped Jones's boys 14-13 at the Twin Ponds Country Club on Monday.

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A meeting of the Publications Board will be held Monday night at 7:45 in Root 6. All new editors and other Publications Board members are expected to attend.

Sport Cut . . . Cont'd

for his doctorate at Syracuse University, and will work part time in the Salt City.

After starting in football, basketball, and baseball at Manlius Academy, where he was chosen the Outstanding Athlete, and at Ithaca College, Coach Patrick became well known for his work in local high school sports. Until last June he coached at Clinton High. Before his four year tenure there, he had coached at Ilion and Frankfort high schools.

Patrick also achived fame as coach of the Frankfort Vets football team, which has won two league titles, and as coach of several semi-pro baseball teams. At one time Patrick was a member of the Yankee farm system as a minor league catcher.

A native of Shackets Harbor, Patrick is married and lives in an apartment in the old Lambda Chi House at the foot of College Hill. Next year he will continue to sell insurance for Mutal Life of New York.

Baseball . . . Cont'd

Sleggs and route-going loser Spike Wilson settled down until the eighth when the Rivermen knotted the count at 5-5 on two hits and three walks.

In the eleventh, Calkins, the Hill's leading hitter, slashed a single to right, took second on Babcock's sacrifice, and tallied the winning run when third-baseman Schliff kicked Wood's sharp grounder.

While Sleggs was giving up 11 safeties, the Continentals pounded Wilson for 13 hits, including three each by Calkins, Doyle, and Grant. It was Hamilton's second triumph against five setbacks.

Monday it was another story, as Galvin and Black hooked up in a beautiful, scoreless slab struggle for seven innings, before UR decided the issue in the eighth without hitting the ball out of the infield.

In blanking the Hill crew, Black was virtually untouchable. No Hamilton baserunner got as far as third base, and nine Hill hitters went down on strikes. Galvin's performance, however, was truly amazing, as he left 17 Yellowjackets stranded.

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Lacrosse . . . Cont'd

tinentals was captain Charlie Reach with five goals. Close behind in the scoring parade was Gil Oster who hit the scoring column for the first time this year with a rush and racked up four. Defenseman Hal Ferris scored his first goal in three years of varsity play after running the ball the length of the field. Mid-fielder Bob Maider and attackman Jim Brown rounded out Blue scoring with one apiece.

Goalie Itch Echiendia's brilliant saves managed to hold the Hamilton attack in check for two periods but the Blue had possession of the ball and Hamilton's continual press by a sparking series of plays on the part of the attack finally proved decisive. Hunt was high for Syracuse with three goals.

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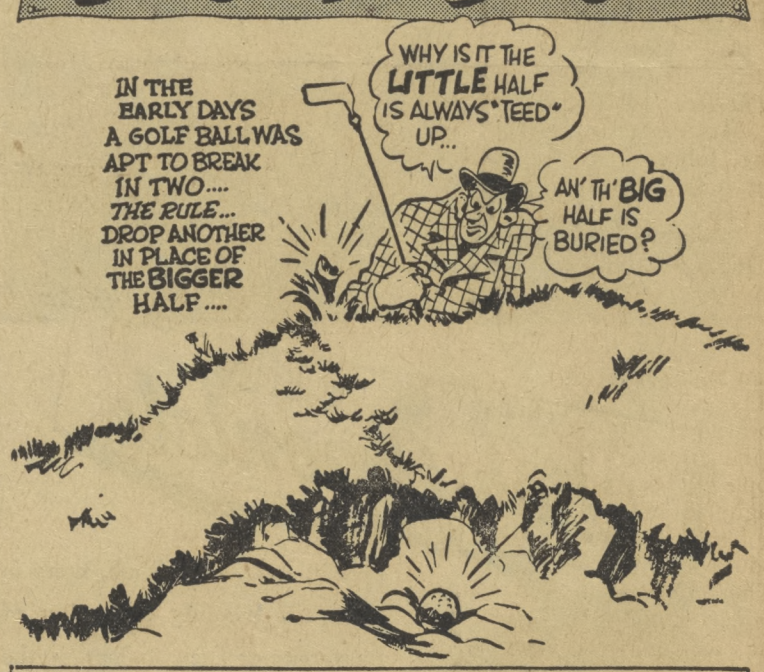
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